BIG CROWDS AT THE FAIR IN SPITE OF THE STORM

Believed That Today's Attendance at Exposition Will Break All Records.

Awards of Premiums Give General Satisfaction-Many Innovations Introduced This Year.

Programme for Today.

CHILDREN'S DAY

8 O'Clock.—All Gates Open.
10 O'Clock.—Band Concert.
11 O'Clock.—Specialty Peformances, continuing till 6 p. m.
2 O'Clock.—Ring Exhibition of Cattle and Horses.
7 O'Clock.—Band Concert.

8 O'Clock.—Performance in Eposition Building.

terrors for the people yesterday. They position building. In addition to these flocked into the state fair enclosure, band when it was absolutely impossible and when it was absolutely impossible horses and cattle in the ring. the fine livestock, they swarmed into the exposition building and gave the management a slight taste of what it may expect when the weather is fajir, and this is expected to be the case the remaining days of the fair. The crowd yesterday was not what it would have been had the day remained to the close as it opened in the morning, but considering the storm it was large, and when the sun came out again in the evening the officers of the association were jubilant. In the evening a large crowd turned out again, including many of the learling society people of the city. The exposition building was crowded and everybody had a good time. There has been no fair heretofore at which the night attendance was so large. There were many country people in the crowd yesterday and last evening, evidence that the advance guard of the conference army was on the ground.

Awards Give Satisfaction.

The judges cleaned up their work yesterday in many of the departments, and, aside from gathering up a few scattered odds and ends, the work in this regard is pretty well wound up. It is ofter remarked that the average here less dissatisfaction over the awards this year than has been less dissatisfaction over the awards this year than has been the case heretofore, and there seems to be the very best of feeling all around. The officers and directors are leaving no stone unturned to make the fair a grand success, and they merit the hearty co-operation of all people interested in the future prosperity of the state.

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Year of Innovatiors.

Every innovation tried to syear by the boart, of directors of the State Fair association has proved to be a success, and wheever is responsible for the suggestions is entitled to credit. The wisdom of having amusements in the exposition building in the evening was clearly demonstrated last evening, when, in spite of the bad weather, the building was well filled. The fish exhibits is another popular attraction, and people are seen to watch for houring. The exhibit from the state school for the deaf and blind is another drawing card, and is alone well worth all that is charged for admission to the grounds. The Rea of having separate counts exhibits is also a good one, and he laurels won this year by Weber will have the effect of putting other counts on their mettle in the years to come. New ideas are what the people are demanding these days, and the greater number of new ideas that the board works into the expositions, the

Fine Programme of Amusements Arranged For the Children.

The Murry Triplets.



ERE they are—the three pretty Mauss babies, whose fame has already most interesting attractions at the fair. In the picture the boy, Vinal G. Mauss, sits in the middle. The sisters, Velma M. Mauss and Vilda C. Mauss, with proud mother, Mrs. Michael Mauss, make up the rest of the happy group. At the head f the stairs on the west side of the exposition building the Mauss family, including the grandmother, of course, have fitted up a pretty little nursery, and there the people from all over Utah crowd to see the triplets, who are now nearly a year old, having been born Oct. 16, last year. The father, Deputy Sheriff Michael Mauss, hovers around and stries not to look with contempt upon ordinary men, but he has a hard job of it. happy group. At the head of the stairs on the west side of the exposition building the Mauss family, including the grandmother, of course, have fitted up a pretty little nursery, and there the people from all over Utah crowd to see the triplets, who are now nearly a year old, having been born Oct. 16, last year. The father, Deputy Sheriff Michael Mauss, hovers around and tries not to look with contempt upon ordinary men, but he has a hard job of it.

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Beest mare, 3 years old and over, T. H. Smith, \$15. Also second best, \$7.

Beest mare with one of her colts, T. H. Smith, \$15. Also second best, \$8.

Class 11—Ponies under fifteen hands. Beest Shetland stallion, 3 years old, hohn R. Winder, \$7.

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Department D—Poultry.

Best pair dark Brahma fowls, John W. Bird, \$2.

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Best yearling mare, any breed, A. J.
Pendleton, Salt Lake, lap robe offered
by Kelson Bros.
On Wednesdy Ernest Speirs took a
prize for the second best stallion, 4
years old, in the standard trotter
class, \$15.
Best Percheron stallion, 3 years old,
J. R. Murdock, Charleston, \$15.

st pair white Plymouth Rock s, Moore & Carnack, \$2. Second John W. Bird, \$1. est pair golden Wyandotte fowls, ore & Carnack, \$2. Also second best.

Department B—Cattle.

White & Sons were awarded the following additional premiums for short horns: Cows, 3 years old, first prize, \$15; theifer, 2 years old, second prize, \$16; theifer calf, first prize, \$15; third prize, \$10; heifer calf, first prize, \$10; calf under 6 months, \$5.

Allen Bros, of Draper received the following awards for short horns: Cows 3 years old, second prize, \$20; third prize, \$15; heifer, 1 year old, second prize, \$20; third prize, \$15; heifer, 1 year old, first prize, \$15; calf, 6 months old, third prize, \$20; third prize, \$15; heifer, 1 year old, first prize, \$15; heifer, 1 year old, first prize, \$15; heifer, 2 years old, first prize, \$15; heifer, 2 years old, first prize, \$15; heifer, 2 years old, first prize, \$15; heifer, 1 year old, first prize, \$15; heifer, 2 years old, first prize, \$15; heifer, 2 years old, first prize, \$15; heifer, 1 year old, first prize, \$15; heifer, 1 year old, first prize, \$15; heifer, 1 year old, first prize, \$15; heifer, 2 years old, first prize, \$15; heifer, 1 year old, first prize, \$20; third prize, \$15; heifer, 1 year old, first prize, \$20; third prize, \$15; heifer, 1 year old, first prize, \$20; third prize, \$20; their prize, \$20; third prize, \$20; thi

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Best Silver Wyandotto chicks, Vernon Jones \$2; second best, Moore & Carnack, \$1.

Sweenstakes:
Best black Langshan fowls, O. J.
Reese, Salt Lake, \$7.50.
Best Barred Plymouth Rock chicks,
H. H. Pinnock, Salt Lake, \$7.50.
James Dryden, judge of the poultry
denartment, has recommended special
premiums for a dozen or more exhibits,
but as yet no action has been taken
with reference to them.

Dept. H-Agricultural Machinery.

Judge—Thomas Irvine.

Best washing machine, S. Richardson & Son, Ogden, silver medal.

Best plow, best hav derrick and best hay gatherer, Danielson Manufacturing company, Logan, gold medal (for plow) and diplomas. Best churn, E. S. Fisher, Salt Lake, Best hay stacker, Danielson Manu-facturing company, Logan, diploma,

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The Salt Lake schools were awarded premiums for best collection of drawing in water colors, \$4: best collection of mechanical drawings. \$4: best collection of mechanical drawings. \$4: best collection modeling in clay. \$5.

The Murray schools were awarded premiums for best collection solutions in arithmetic. \$5: best collection language exercises. \$5: best collection language exercises. \$5: best collection language exercises. \$5: best collection pupils' work, beginners, \$5: best statistics school attendance, dioloma: best general display. \$15.

The Surar school was awarded prize for display of progressive outline maps. Mt. Pleasant schools, \$5: also best collection of flat surface maps, \$5.

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Best collection of handicraft, Woodruff schools, \$759.

The judges recommended that the Charleston school, Wasatch county, get henorable mention for original work in colors and in paper cutting in illustrating stories. Also State Normal school for best drawing from pose by a pupil; mat and basket weaving; best general collection of pupils' handicraft, including weaving, cabinet work, pottery, basket weaving, pyrography and house building. Also State School of Mines for excellent mechanical drawing; State Normal school, superior general exhibit; Farmers' ward, creditable drawing; Woodruff school, good test problems; Tooele City schools, creditable display of primary work; Utah county, good notebook work; Earl Best, Tooele schools, good relief map, drawing and copy work; L. Frandson, Edgar Madsen, Kenneth Borg, of Mt. Pleasant schools, excellent knife carving; Tooele City schools, creditable great display.

STATE FAIR NOTES.

After taking in the fair from end to After taking in the fair from end to end yesterday Bishop Burton stated that the display of cattle this year was the very best he had ever seen at r state fair in Utah. The bishop's judgment should be worth a great deal, because there have been very few of the state fairs that he has missed.

President Angus M. Cannon paid a high compliment yesterday to the en te frise and industry of C. C. Crismon, who collected the display of ores for the fair. He said it was by far the best collection ever seen at a fair in Utah

Professor Dryden of the State Agricultural college was at the fair yesterday, having just returned home from an extended tour through the east. Professor Dryden made the fruit exhibitors feel good by telling them that their exhibit was better than the exhibit made at the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo; there is a better variety of fruit here and it is more artistically arranged.

Best matched team ponies, W. C. Winder, jr., Calder's park, \$7.

Class 10—Roadsters.

Best team to pole, George W. Grander, Murray, diploma.

Best single horse to harness, John McCoy, Salt Lake, diploma.

Class 12—Saddle.

Best saddle horse or mare, Dr., Pfoutz, Salt Lake, gold medal.

Sweepstakes—

Est draft stallion, any age or breed, James Rae, \$20.

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Specials—

In honor of the age, a diploma was arrayed P. C. Peterson's black Percheron stallion, 22 years old, It is selected to the composition of the age.

Best pair white Japanese bantam fowls, Raymond Pinney, \$2. Second best, William fowls, Brook ranch, \$2. Second best, Raymond Pinney, \$1.

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Personal Mention.

Mrs. George H. Wood has recovered to the control of the control of

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pers had had ample time to ransack their lockers and within a minute afterwards every vessel in the fleet was allow with American flags.

Is Thomas Lipton on the Erin did not approach within half a mile of the finish line. He had seen his high hopes blasted and probably did not captain of the finish line. He had seen his high hopes blasted and probably did not captain of the finish line. He had seen his high hopes blasted and probably did not captain of the finish line. He had seen his high hopes blasted and probably did not captain of the finish line. He had seen his high hopes blasted and probably did not captain and create of his champion. But, like a game sportsman, after the finish line the line, he had seen to the line, he had seen the sign of the line, he had seen the collumbia had salled over one-half of the strength of them, while the chart the conclusion of the race the committee boat, in accordance with the agreement to race daily from now on, set the signal for a race tomorrow.

Lipton is Still Game.

Sir Thomas Lipton, although plainly depressed at the result of the race, stood bravely at the gangway of the green and bade cordial adieu to his guests. He also entertained a large warlety of yachtismen and ladies who visited the Erin after the day's guests had departed. Ye en asked what he thought of the r. he said of licked by the best boat in fair and square race and I maintain and believe that there is not a better skipper affoat the Columbia of the control of the cont

out any flukes."

When asked by a visiting yachtsman if he felt despondent, Sir Thomas replied, pluckily: "As long as the Shamrock flag flies there is just as much fight in me and until I am beaten in the third race I am just as hopeful."

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Edwin D. Morgan, the Columbia's manager, when seen on board the Park City after the race, said: "We won against an excellent foe. I always thought such a day as this would be a Columbia day. Both boats were superbly handled. We have now had two races against Shamrock sailed in what was supposed to be Shamrock weather. There was no reason why Shamrock should not win, and, therefore, I believe Columbia is the best racing yacht in the world."

Mr. Morgan said the combination of Jameson and Sy amore was a hard one to beat.

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GREAT YACHT RACE.

Out of the racers from their

The tow-out of the racers from their anchorage to the starting line was devoid of interest. There was no heavy swell to cause skippers anxiety about their bobstays. Thus it was that the Shamrock set the largest of her club topsails, and nothing daunted, the Columbia followed suit. When the preparatory gun was fired it was clearly evident that the Columbia cared little for the start, which was made to leeward on a close reach, the triangular tourse offering no benefit whatever to course offering no benefit whatever to the course of their lights, and those the position of their lights, and those on the signal towers were changed.

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GROOMSMAN, the 3-year-old Civdosdale stallion, which was the winner of the grand sweepstakes ov all breeds and ages at the State Fair yesterday. He also won first prize in his class. Before being brought to Utah by James Bas, his present owner, Groomsman took the first prize at the Illinois State Fair and at the Wiscossin State Fair in 1900.